

rupt Particles being
the pain is experi-
great volume (quan-
terminates the existence
of the rapidly re-
accumulated, is there-
existence, being also

to season, that is
in the system,
the blood is purified;
it is prevented; thus
their recovery.

in diseases after acci-
will not then be sty-
le have been certified
since the introduction
the first being made
he (apparently) most
continually exarce-
gave way; there-
the, with a y of the

ACTS.

ally used in every case
they are made known,
the have been certified
since the introduction
the first being made
he (apparently) most
continually exarce-
gave way; there-
the, with a y of the

from disease should
and vigorous, and
times in short weeks
spirited as to procure
it to procure the

interfere
being positively
of a Certificate
on date that File

label, and George
used according to
are calculated to
having no stand-
one—perfectly
leaved.

of the U. S. J
were authorized
these contempt-
that all Treas-
were a COMPRE-
hensive with a pen by
twelve months,
in date—obser-
D.

to M. D.
y, New York,
established the
vegetable Liver-
be always equal
shall be rejected in
house.

their upbore
19
DR. HEN-
GLE, EN-
ed Travelling
County turn,
avoid decept.

19
DR. HEN-
GLE, EN-
ed Travelling
County turn,
avoid decept.

19
DR. HEN-
GLE, EN-
ed Travelling
County turn,
avoid decept.

19
DR. HEN-
GLE, EN-
ed Travelling
County turn,
avoid decept.

19
DR. HEN-
GLE, EN-
ed Travelling
County turn,
avoid decept.

19
DR. HEN-
GLE, EN-
ed Travelling
County turn,
avoid decept.

19
DR. HEN-
GLE, EN-
ed Travelling
County turn,
avoid decept.

19
DR. HEN-
GLE, EN-
ed Travelling
County turn,
avoid decept.

19
DR. HEN-
GLE, EN-
ed Travelling
County turn,
avoid decept.

19
DR. HEN-
GLE, EN-
ed Travelling
County turn,
avoid decept.

Oxford Democrat.

Volume 7.

Paris, Maine, Tuesday, February 11, 1840.

Number 26.

OXFORD DEMOCRAT,

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY

Geo. W. Clifton,

Printer and Proprietor.

TERMS:—One dollar and fifty cents in advance;—one dollar and seventy-five cents at the end of six months; two dollars at the end of the year, to which twenty-five cents will be added if payment be delayed beyond six months.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted on reasonable terms, the proprietor not being accountable for any error beyond the amount charged for the advertisement.

BOOK & JOB PRINTING

Executed with neatness and dispatch.

POLITICAL.

SPEECH

OF
MR. BENTON, OF MISSOURI.

IN SENATE.

MONDAY, JAN. 6, 1840.

On Mr. Benton's resolutions against the constitutionality and expediency of assuming, or providing for the payment of the State debts, or diverting the land revenue to that object, viz:

"Resolved, That there is nothing in the Constitution of the United States which authorizes the Legislative power of the Union to assume the debts of the States which have been contracted for local objects and State purposes."

"2. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

"3. That, besides its flagrant unconstitutionality, such assumption would be unjust, unwise, impolitic, and dangerous, compelling the non-indebted States to incur burthens for others which they have refused to incur for themselves; diverting the national funds from national objects to State objects, and thereby creating a surplus revenue for the States, and thus enabling them to pay their debts, or to assume the debts of the States, or to divert the land revenue to that object, viz:

"4. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

"5. That, besides its flagrant unconstitutionality, such assumption would be unjust, unwise, impolitic, and dangerous, compelling the non-indebted States to incur burthens for others which they have refused to incur for themselves; diverting the national funds from national objects to State objects, and thereby creating a surplus revenue for the States, and thus enabling them to pay their debts, or to assume the debts of the States, or to divert the land revenue to that object, viz:

"6. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

"7. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

"8. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

"9. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

"10. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

"11. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

"12. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

"13. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

"14. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

"15. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

"16. That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them, or disguisedly by giving security for their payment, or by creating a surplus revenue or applying the national funds to pay them, would be a gross and flagrant violation of the Constitution, wholly unwarranted by the letter or spirit of that instrument, and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed."

on with the necessary defences of the country—were so many steps taken in the road to assumption. I know very well that many who supported these measures had no idea of the assumption, and would oppose it as soon as discovered; but that does not alter the nature of the measures they supported, and which were so many steps in the road to that assumption, then shrouded in mystery and futurity, now ripened into strength, and emboldened into a public disclosure of itself. Already the State Legislatures are occupied with this subject, while we sit here, waiting its approach.

It is time for the enemies of assumption to take the field, and act. It is a case in which they should give, and not receive, the attack. The President has led the way; he has shown his opinions. He has nobly done his duty. He has shown the evils of diverting the general funds from their proper objects—the mischiefs of our present connection with the paper system of England—and the dangers of foreign influence from any further connection with it. In this he has discharged a constitutional and a patriotic duty. Let the constituted authorities, each in their sphere, follow his example, and declare their opinions also. Let the Senate especially, as part of the legislative power—as the peculiar representative of the State in their sovereign capacity—let this body declare its sentiments, and, by resolves and discussions, arrest the progress of the measure here, and awaken attention to it elsewhere. As one of the earliest opposers of this measure—as, in fact, the very earliest opposer of the whole family of measures of which it is the natural offspring—as having denounced the assumption in disguise in a letter to my constituents long before the London bankers' letter revealed it to the public; as such early, steadfast, and first denouncer of this measure, I now come forward to oppose it in form, and to submit the resolves which may arrest it here, and carry its discussion to the forum of the people.

The resolves which I offer, six in number, are not the decrees of a party, or even the result of a council, but the opinions of an individual Senator. I speak for myself in these resolutions.—They contain the declaration of my sentiments on the momentous points to which they refer; and I am not authorized to say that they speak the sentiments of any other Senator. This declaration I think it proper to make, in order to exclude erroneous conclusions, and to prevent undue importance from being attached to my proceeding.

Let me now suppose that I am premature—that I begin too soon—and should wait until the friends of assumption shall bring forward their measure, and show us the shape and form they intend it to wear. If any one should so think and intimate, I must answer as I did to a similar objection ten years ago. I must answer as I did when it was objected that I had brought in my resolution too soon against the renewal of the charter of the Bank of the United States. Many Senators then thought me premature, and objected to entering upon the question until the stockholders should present their memorial and ask for an extension of their privileges. I refused to yield to this objection. I then said, if we waited till the Bank presented her application, we should wait till we were defeated; that she would never apply until she had organized victory; that she would see her majority before she asked for the vote—and would be ready to gallop through her bill for the recharter of the bank that she presented it. This is what I then said; and subsequent events proved its correctness. The country was saved, and barely saved, from the dominion of that institution, by beginning the contest when we did—by giving instead of waiting to receive the attack; by carrying the question to the people, and rousing up the public mind, and preparing it for the contest which soon began, and which seven long years terminated. So of this assumption, disguised as it may be with a proposition to divide the land revenue among the States. Immediate discussion, direct issues, and prompt action, is what we want. The assumption party will not bring on the question, except at a time, and under a form, to favor their own wishes.—They will not move here until they have first acted elsewhere. The State Legislatures will be the selected theatres of their operations; and anticipated judgments will be the object of their policy. This will be their course; or else should be the reverse. What we need is public discussion, prompt action, and a reference, before decision, to the judgment of the people. The adoption of the resolutions which I have brought in will give us these advantages; they will give us the advantages which we secured by precipitating the contest with the Bank of the U. States.

This is one reason for prompt action in this case; but there is another of great weight, and which some experience in the business of legislation requires me to present, and to commend to the deliberate consideration of the Senate. It is the effect which a measure proposing to divert the land revenue from the current service, (for that is the form, I apprehend, which the assumption will take)—it is the effect which this proposition will have upon the legislative action of Congress upon other subjects. Assuredly its tendency will have a most pernicious influence on other bills; on the bills for the national defences, for the pacification of Florida, for the reduction of the price of the public land, for granting pre-emptions, for abolishing the salt tax, and, generally, on all the bills which make adequate appropriations for national objects, or to get rid of unnecessary and burthensome taxation. The diversion of some annual millions from the Treasury will prescribe stunted appropriations for essential objects, the sacrifice of others, the retention of all our present taxes, and the speedy imposition of new ones. This is the language

both of foresight and experience. It is what a reasonable degree of forecast authorizes us to look for, and what the experience of our own body enables us to recollect in our past history. We have experience on this subject, bitter and recent experience, of the effect which the pendency of distribution projects exerts upon our legislation. I speak of the long session of 1835—'6, when two bills for distribution passed this body, one of which became a law; and when, in a session of seven months, the current bills for the public service were still lingering on the calendar, and many of a most important character were totally lost. As late as the 18th of June, in the session of 1835—'6, we had done little more than growl and wrangle for the spoils of the Treasury. On that day I felt it to be my duty to present to the Senate a view of the mischievous effect upon legislation which the distribution spirit had brought upon us; and this I did in the following words:

"Thus it is already; distribution has occupied us the entire session. A proposition to amend the Constitution, to make the division, was brought forward in the first month of the session. The bill followed and engrossed months, to the exclusion of all national defence bills. Then came the deposit scheme, a variation of the former, which absorbed the remainder of the session. For nearly seven months we have been occupied with distribution, and the Senate has actually passed two bills to effect the same object and to divide the same identical money. TWO bills to divide money while ONE cannot be got through for the great objects of national defence named in the Constitution. We are now near the end of the seventh month of the session. The day named by the Senate for the termination of the session, has actually passed by; the day of adjournment agreed upon by the two Houses is close at hand. The year is half gone, and the season for labour is half lost; yet what is the state of the general, the national, and the most essential appropriation bills? What is their state? Not a shilling is voted for fortifications—not a shilling for the ordnance—not a shilling for the empty ranks of the skeleton army—not a shilling for the new Indian treaties—not a shilling for the continuation of the Cumberland road—not a shilling for the burning down Treasury—nothing for the canal in New Orleans—nothing for extinguishing the rights of private corporations in the Louisville canal, and making that great thoroughfare free to the commerce of the West—nothing for the Western army—not a shilling for the extension of the circuit courts to the Southwest and North—nothing for improving the Mint machinery—not a shilling for keeping the Mints regularly supplied with metals for coining—not a shilling for the new marine hospital—not a shilling for the expenses of the visitors now gone to the Military Academy—not a shilling for the chain of forts and the military road along the Western and North-western frontier. All these, and a long list of other objects, remain without a cent to this day; and those who have kept them out now coolly turn upon us, and say the money cannot be expended if appropriated! that it has become too late to use it, and that, on the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit to supply the want of appropriations. Every annual Indian annuity bill has just got through the Indiana even—the first day of January next, it must fall into the surplus fund, and be divided! So much for the bills not passed. Of those passed, many of the most essential character have been delayed for months, to the great damage of individuals, and to the injury of the public service. Clerks and salaried officers have been borrowing money at usury to support their families, while we, who are absorbed with dividing surpluses, were withholding from them their stipulated wages. Laborers at Harper's Ferry armory have been without money to go to market for their families; and some have lived there nearly without meat, because we must attend to the distribution bills before we can attend to the pay bills. Disbursing officers have raised money on their own credit

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK]

